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-Generally fair and cooler weather, with is the official forecast for to-dag.

The threatened imprisonment for ED. horror. Unless this cry shall be heeded by the gentle and Christian Queen

her official advisers, Miss Cisneros, who has t held for many months in jail with outcast

rl will probably be rescued. Even the Spanish tention to the case. Were it to persist and do in Mrs. Marcus A. Hunna, Mrs. John G. Carlisie, light of publicity what it had set out to do pri-

lendly and sympathetic toward the brave revolu- her womanhood. own Government at Washington has dared to public affairs of city, State or nation, we note first of all, to know that Mrs. Vanderbilt has made when he "beds down." Yet he is quite on attitude of neutrality, which in effect has of complicity with Spain,

of a woman's placed as they are, has evoked no system which the United States can produce. from Christian civilization. Men are expected to

conder at a military commander like Weyler, a first executive for America's greatest city. ud ferocious sixteenth, another Torquemada? ipain personified.

ngelina Cisneros, already the victim of oon its cruelty and brutality.

UELTY virtue to make itself more odious than

chaste judgment are not fit reading for the young almost as much interested as the prospective gold seekers. other Comstock is worse than Ouida or Laura Jean tion of the Journal.

the drug had got its fell grip upon him. He was man handled adequately in this paper. h to go into a retreat and undergo the torture of at won him a position in the Elizabeth High School. With polite regrets Mr. Gates was informed of this tter, and notified that his services would not be acceptade. So the man who had proved his strength by conquerng a weakness, and whose sensitiveness to his lapse was o great that he deemed himself unfit henceforward for he sacred profession, took poison.

ly have been malice, the malice of a defeated comor some other enemy, which prompted that anonytter, but we doubt it. The chances favor the surin carrying out its beneficent designs. And the ment ever issued with a newspaper. I authorities that rejected Mr. Gates because he had through the fire and come out purified are not to be dity, and particularly virtuous stupidity.

IGHT. rnished the navy with a million dollars worth of zine is replete with interest to all sorts of people. ef the highest grade known in the world. He Then there is the Woman's Journal, with its splendid parade on Saturday. t arrangement he will organize a company and there are no written characters for laughter. trmor himself, selling it at half the figure fixed In the Summer Resort section Lillian Russell tells be in the parade.

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL-A NOTABLE

notable newspaper than that issued Mrs. Astor Cold New York has never seen a more by the Journal yesterday. It was notable in size, in matter, both news and special; in sincerity of purpose, in NEWSPAPER. gravity of public import, in excellence of illustration and in the breadth of

its enterprise. No recent journalistic agitation has attained a quarter of the proportions nor possessed a tithe Ocirichs at outs over what is most likely would, yet it is sold well enough in the of the justification which characterize the Journal's endeavor to procure the freedom of Miss Evangelina Cls- Newport society passed each other on the realism is more romantic than his romance it. twenty years of Miss Cisneros, a young and beautiful and innocent Cuban girl. neros, now in Weyler's ruthless grasp. This is not the Ocean drive. has roused the world to an outcry of deavors of American women, nor need we now enumerate deavors of American women, nor need we now enumerate the progress in the work which this morning's Journal shows has been made in the last twenty-four hours. It is stiff and unbending as the North Pole.

The next time they passed each other and schooners, closely recfed, drugged their anchors over the Illinois Central right of way into Michigan avenue. On shows has been made in the last twenty-four hours. It is stiff and unbending as the North Pole. enough here and now to call attention to the fact that the Journal yesterday was able to announce that the petition favana, will be delivered over to outrage and to the Queen of Spain which it had drawn up was already Oelrichs at the first encounter. s of association with criminals, should merciby such eminent representatives of the sex as

ent will hardly dare to proceed according to its ad practice now that the Journal has drawn unimiss Clara Barton, Mrs. Jefferson Davis, Mrs. John Sherman, Mrs. W. C. Whitney, incident and wondering whe Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth

wangelina Cisneros would be avenged in part by It is a roll of honor that the Journal is thus gathering, vention of the United States in behalf of the in- a roll the honor of place in which is in no wise dependent ce of Cuba. The sufferings of a whole people upon the distinguished names that head it, but rather such appeal to the average imagination as does upon the nobility and earnestness of purpose which aniity of the sentence imposed on one young woman. mates all who are enrolled. A great part of the Sunday man tht of the treatment given her the spirit in which Journal was given over to this cause which must appeal waging the Cuban war is revealed to every under- to every person of humane instincts, to every man having his anatomical structure that hasn't been writer performs his heavy work and lays It is because the people of the United States, reverence for womankind, to every woman who honors

ave not vividly realized the sort of government | If we turn from this great and leading leature of the semselves from which the Cubans are fighting. Sunday Journal to others, which had to do with serious

A Symposium Upon Trusts.

th Evangelina Cisneros shall be saved, the Span- with such eminent students of economic science as Edward terms. I colony of Ceuta will continue to exist and advermankind Spain's barbarity and depravity. That Roswell P. Flower, who defends trusts as a man who has colony is the worst prison in the world, so vile and profited by them and who thinks all the world profits by are now friends. an that modern sensitiveness does not permit the them, too. It is a poor cause which will not stand free to be told of it in print. Yet to this hell upon earth discussion, and the Journal, strenuously committed as it of the best men in Cuba have been dispatched for is to the advocacy of anti-trust legislation, is heartily will-their liking. ure. Journalists, lawyers, physicians, suspected ing to allow the trust beneficiaries and the trust defenders rime of patriotism, are rotting there under the to support their position, if they can, in its columns, promsun in company with the offal of Spain's social ising meanwhile that it will array against them the most being men, their dreadful fate, only less frightful sagacious and the best equipped opponents of the trust

The question of trusts is a question of national or State any martyrdom for the faith, religous or political, polity; the question of a ruler for Greater New York is polity; the question of a ruler for Greater New York is one of immediate local interest. Mr. Alfred Henry Lewis's ers at Newport when anybody in the thetural that a nation capable of a Ceuta should not graphic character sketches of Tammany Leader John C. atrical line is to be employed. om committing a pure and unoffending girl to its Sheehan and the chairman of the Republican County Comway of making war upon the men of her fammittee, Lemuel Ely Quigg, were something more than exduced ariss Maggie Cinie to the Four fammittee, Lemuel Ely Quigg, were something more than exduced ariss Maggie Cinie to the Four fammittee, Lemuel Ely Quigg, were something more than exduced ariss Maggie Cinie to the Four fammittee, Lemuel Ely Quigg, were something more than exway of making war upon the men of her family and patronizingly, openly and honorably in arms against Spain. ceptionally brilliant pieces of writing—they were shrewd field of vaudeville and music are many and "Men who can tell as good stories as you Ceuta and the Cisneros incident, why should estimates of the mental and moral characteristics of two marked.

But the serious affairs of life do not monopolize the attention of the people nor of the people's newspaper. Ac- England, and starred him for the evening. cordingly, yesterday the Journal interested bicyclers with the story of "Jimmy" Michael's great victory told by the story of Dood boiling in every true man's il go to death, and worse than death, she has were the constant of the story of "Jimmy" Michael's great victory told by the referee, A. C. Batchelder, and Julian Hawthorne, Nor Curry Duke, violiaiste, also appeared. country, for Spain's hideous maltreatment of as pilloried Spain, and left it possible for no as pilioried Spain, and left it possible for no lieve that the Cuban people are not justified desperate rebellion against a power that places for the information of business men.

The Journal's Klondyke Edition.

The most absorbing topic of to-day is the Klondyke gold the vice which it rebukes. Mr. Andiscoveries. There are three thousand men already at the basil Duke, of Louiseille, waiting, waiting, with hope in his and a menu.

The most absorbing topic of to-day is the Klondyke gold in the near future. To this Mr. Andiscoveries. There are three thousand men already at the basil Duke, of Louiseille, key, and a nicone answer, but answer came there none. Still the first the car, test to the late of the late thony Comstock, for instance, seated icy gateway of the new Eldorado, and in every State of rebel raider. at his desk writing nasty decoy let- the Union parties are organizing. Those who cannot go ters to trap publishers of books which to where fortunes may be waiting to be picked up are

a, is distinctly more offensive to the natural mind, To the great Sunday edition yesterday was added a mined by grace, than any but the very vilest litera- Klondyke section. Twelve pages, a newspaper in itself, And the person who penned the anonymous note devoted to the new discoveries. Every phase of the gold drove to despair and suicide the Rev. Winthrop excitement was treated. All the information about the is as much worse than a victim of the cocaine habit bleak treasure land was epitomized in the Klondyke edi-

Mr. Gates, a Presbyterian clergyman still in his adding the same of her nature.

The question of excessive royalties, discrimination against American miners and that sort of thing, reports cocaine to brace his nerves. Presently he found of which have been measure against American miners and that sort of thing, reports to brace his nerves. Presently he found of which have been measure against American miners and that sort of thing, reports to brace his nerves. Presently he found of which have been measure against American miners and that sort of thing, reports to brace his nerves. Presently he found of which have been measure against American miners and that sort of thing, reports to brace his nerves. cocaine to brace his nerves. Presently he found of which have been meagre, vague and unsatisfactory, is he drug had got its fell grip upon him. He was man handled adequately in this name.

The Marquis of Lorne, former Governor-General of say. himself from its hold. Emancipated and whole Canada, cabled the Journal especially, and word was he sought employment as a teacher. In competihe sought employment as a teacher. In competialso cabled from \$ r Richard Cartwright, the Acting he really why I am writing of her how.

True enough my friend, but she could be seen to a season of Algamon Fitz Altamont. "Ah!" he
Premier, that British and American miners would be really why I am writing of her how. ith forty-eight others he passed first in an examina- Premier, that British and American miners would be is really why I am writing of her how. treated exactly alike at the gold fields.

Lieutenant-Governor George A. Kirkpatrick, of Onat his success and alive with hope and ambition, he tario, and Provisional Secretary James Baker, of Vic- of his own, who has made her a standing cold, cruel, calculating coquette though ated to receive a blow that goaded him to desperaand suicide. Virtue sent a few lines to his intending of the set of th and suicide. Virtue sent a few lines to his intending Canada gave their views. The consensus of all these toyers saying the successful candidate was a cocaine statements is that though Canada is irritated by American Alien Labor law and the tariff legislation, she would not discriminate against Americans.

There is interest for women in the excitement. In the Klondyke section of the great paper are two pages devoted to the women who are braving the terrors of the far North.

What to do and what not to do; what to take and what to leave; how to go and where to go; what it will cost; the Canadian mining laws, the experts' reports-everything, in fact, that is known about the gold fields is treated conscience of the writer is of the blessed kind in the Klondyke edition of yesterday's Journal. It is pronever gives self-reproach to its owner, since that fusely illustrated from actual photographs, and is the knows that his basest actions are but aids to Prov-

A Veritable Literary Magazine.

The Journal's Sunday magazine yesterday was a parcatulated on the largeness of their minds nor the ticularly good number, brimming with interest and with ty of their humanity. There is nothing so cruel as so many features that they cannot be even listed here. The scientist's experiments in the Paris catacombs to reduce the theory of evolution to practical results, by a The friends of the American navy course of cross-breeding the larger apes, to produce a has just put in an appearance in the City-AP ARMOR who grew so generously indignant at man-like creature, is a wonderful thing. Yesterday's by-the-Sea is Willie Lalmbeer, He has been the niggardly refusal of Congress to Journal describes it fully.

pay more than \$300 per ton for armor There is science, romance and tragedy in the news; plate have not had much to say about strange things, strange people and strange doings; a little ever as he will find it absolutely necessary the assertion of Mr. J. H. Carpenter of fashion, philosophy, and a review of the newest literary for him to be on hand at the running of the fashion, philosophy, and a review of the newest literary for him to be on hand at the running of the fashion, philosophy, and a review of the newest literary for him to be on hand at the running of the fashion, philosophy, and a review of the newest literary for him to be on hand at the running of the newest literary for him to be on hand at the running of the new literary for him to be on hand at the running of the new literary for him to be on hand at the running of the new literary for him to be on hand at the running of the new literary for him to be on hand at the running of the new literary for him to be on hand at the running of the new literary li furnish armor of the finest quality at a profit sensation. Charapion Michael writes than in breaking all Mr. Carpenter is not an irresponsible theorist, bicycle records he is riding himself to death. The maga-

ghly familiar with all the processes of steel- half tones illustrating what is now uppermost in the minds nd when he says that the actual cost of armor of the better half of the world's people, and the comic col- was decided to form the line on Narragannot exceed \$100 per ton his assertions cannot be ored section, so full of queer conceits of writers and artur, Carpenter desires to fit out the Government lsts, from the first page burlesque of the Klondyke fever wn plant, but he says that if it is unwilling to to the latest coon song, that it cannot be described, as

as the limit of cost. It looks as if the Gov- about Saratoga; Marie St. Felix, of "Two Bad Brown ht save almost enough on the armor of the Eyes," treats of "When the Devil Rules in Narragansett;" to build another. In Edgar Saltus analyzes the Summer Resort Habit, and a be a small affair are incorrect. navy - score of other clever people write about the society folk at

It is a ' T paper

naide or to the mo-

to Mrs. Oelrichs.

W HAT trifles sometimes mar the sweet seenity of social intercourse! Here are Mrs. Astor and Mrs. Hermann Harmann

an accident.

was extraordinary.

At any rate, Mrs. Oelrichs is a very much ping, the spray from the dash of the waves

leg over pony.

October, ostensibly for rest. gay than a Sammer in Newport.

They have the honor of having intro- another. They were funny stories. duced Miss Maggie Cline to the Four Hun-

large dinner party to the Bishop and Mrs. your intellects; become writers." Potter, they sent post haste for Leo Stern, the 'cellist, who had just come over from Mrs. Yungen and Miss Duke are not

strictly professionals. husband has persistently withheld his con- the sea spray injuring her bathing cosent to such a course.

True enough, my friend, but she could

the social list and has a small Klondyke a mitten is 'nit' goods?"

Miss Natalle Dresser has returned to Newport after several days' shopping in New York, preparatory to her coming wed-

ling with John Nicholas Brown. She says that she will have no bridesextremely formal.

No less than four clergymen will particithe floral display, both at Trinity Church he ceased to miss them, ing on his ushers.

Brooke Dolan, of Philadelphia, is enjoying Newport as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. still.

Normie Whitehouse is also visiting the Drexels, and the result is that the Drexel place is about the livellest in Rhode Island. Another very interesting young man that doing Saratoga with his chum, Arthur patch and said, slowly and solemnly: White, and therefore finds Newport rather tame. His visit will be temporary, howthe Futurity at Sheepshead Bay to-mor- tation.

Newport has falled on its horse show and

At a recent meeting in the Casino it sett avenue and drive thence to the Country Club for luncheon and a dance. It is expected that nine four-in-hands will

turn out, and that William Watts Sherman, Oliver Belmont, Prescott Lawrence, Er gene Higgins and Frederic Bronson will The published statements to the effect

at Mrs. Potter Palmer's bal poudre is to Mrs. Palmer will not only throw open her ne'ghbors. His wife is aw r from nome, and he wants the woman set door well

Hamlin Garland, Chicago Realist.

is realistic. In his larest book he has the curves in street rallway tracks straight off their bicycles. I'gale, with mackintosh flapping and snap-

Meantime the fine world is discussing the incident and wondering where it will end.

guage of that other Chicago master of realism, Chatfield Taylor, The man was chief editorial writer of the greatest Poor old Stanley Mortimer is certainly the daily newspaper in Chicago-in Garland's most unlucky polo player that ever threw book. What was he doing on the sea wall? eg over pony.

Rapidly jotting down notes in a small memorandum book. "Do not imagine I am added calamity to a list that for length reporting the storm," said this chief ed-and seriousness would long ago have caused literial writer to his girl. "I am slimply the permanent retirement of a less plucky taking notes for an editorial on the need of more harbor improvements." This is a Stanley's neck is about the only thing in realist's notion of how the chief editorial

the ground plan for his efforts. Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbilt, Sr., will leave for Europe the first week in September to worn evening clothes. It is unction to his the shop I discovered to my horror that of the founder of Dawson, recorded by J. Liucoln Steffens, It is good, interesting It is common talk among people who claim on when he arises, is the one he removes my pocketbook was gone." peace with her son, Cornelius, Jr., to the often a guest at small parties. One evenextent that they are now on speaking ing Mrs. Lindon Bates gave a dinner, and to quote her admirers, Mrs. Bates is no This may be only gossip, but a straw slouch of a writer herself, and is head of that points to its truth is the fact that a strong literary push. At the table with Chauncey M. Depew and young Vanderbilt others, were Hamlin Garland and Daniel Burnham, who is one of the most success-The John R. Drexels have gone the Newport pace and found it not altegether to the World's Fair was of his execution-Mr. Bates, the host, has an international So they are going to shut up the Rogers reputation as an engineering expert. Either place, in which they have spent so much money, and hustle away to Rome early in Cotober extensibly for rest Change would be a better word, for a winter in Rome ts likely to be hardly less cay than a Sammer in Newport. money in a month than Garland does in

"Haw! haw! haw!" laughed Mr. Garfellows, shouldn't waste your lives in me-On Saturday night, when they gave a chanical pursuits. You ought to cultivate

HOW HE WON HER.

"You cannot," shrieted Algernon Fitz the musicale. Emilio di Gogorza, bari-tone: Mrs. Carl Yungen, soprano, and Miss resolved to reject mel"

The woman to whom he addressed these impassioned words gazed at him with cold, The former is the wife of a lieutenant in cruel eyes. She reclined upon the sands, the United States Navy, and while her fine the waves breaking at her feet, but breaking and excellent method would certainly warrant a theatrical career, her tremities to preclude the possibilities of

tume. Miss Duke is the daughter of General Algernon Fitz Altamont waited for her

strain that betokened the flimsy flippancy you, don't"-

But she is not in our class, you may your hands. Have you any idea of what a mitten is made of?"

There is an old chapple, who figures in you are driving at. You mean to infer that

from Stayersville, she promised to be his did so deface it.

A MARTYR TO MELONS.

The melon crop was short this year, and southwest Georgia farmer who had practically "cornered" it in his neighborhood maids, but otherwise the ceremony will be had suffered seriously from the depredations of some of the hungry colored brethren. So he gave it out that he had poisoned

The happy bridegroom-to-be is still figur- near the finest melon patch had gazed at arrest these self-conscious idiots some

One moonlight night, however, his appetite got the best of him. He looked in the for that purpose? direction of the melons long and earnestly; then, shouldering a sack, he started off. "In de name er goodness, Rufus, whar you gwine?" asked his wife,

The old man turned, pointed to the melon "I'm gwihe whar dem melons is!" "But-dey's p'isoned!" "I know dey is! But I'm gwine ter take

A Comprehensive Suggestion. Scene: Newly married pair on bench an its dog show, but it will have a coaching park; old gentleman, supposed to be asleep. She-My darling! He-My dove!

> He-My pussy! She-My duck He-My pretty birdle! She-My goosle! He-My lambkin!

Old Gentleman (Interruping, bru ally)-Can't you call each other loah's ar s and Mulligan is with the girls!" have done with it ?- Tit-Bits On to His Gane. There goes Stubbins trylig to fo il the

an enormous her what a dull time he had. "What has he got in that baket?" ass suit."-Clevelar

Woes of the Engaged Girl.

"GOOD gracious! what is the matter now?" cried her dearest friend as she came into the room.

"A-a g-great deal," sobbed the girl on

Mrs. Oelrichs bowed, as was natural.

Rose go out for a stroll on the lake front couldn't help it if I wanted to. Why, I fairly interesting only to those who have mrs. Astor did not return the salutation, as on a day when the wind was blowing the actually sympathize with people who fall some familiarity with the same described.

lations whom I've never seen, and"-In her supersensitiveness each lady this pleasing May day in Chicago, therefore, Garland starts his herolae out for a probability, Mrs. Astor did not see Mrs.

The Lotus Land of the Pacific," by John Harrison Wagner, which contains an attempt of the contains an attempt of the probability, Mrs. Astor did not see Mrs.

The Lotus Land of the Pacific," by John Harrison Wagner, which contains an attempt of the probability, Mrs. Astor did not see Mrs.

At any rate, Ars. Oericas is a very much younger woman than Mrs. Astor and, therefore, should be certain of her ground for offence before taking it.

giving glow to his face, was the young man whom Miss Dutcher was preparing to "trun de harpoon into," to use the lander of the pursuing their ordinary avocations in such her at her house. For know I just met light attire that I am inclined to think the her at her house. You know I just met light attire that I am inclined to think the James there, and"--

sure I don't know."

had nothing to wipe my nose with it be- "The Beginnings of the American Naxy." gan to burn and tingle, finkes of soot flew on it and finally I began to sneeze."

"H'm, let me see; that's the fourth reading, and is certain to be carefully pocketbook you've lost since you became perused by thousands of those who are engaged, isn't It?"

Fido to eatch, thinking it was a stone, poem in praise of the British sergeout and the day you had him in the park. Then the work he has done in drilling and train-

"Oh, well, if you wish to be exact, were purchased by Mr. McClure in Eng-perhaps it was. Well, I dashed back to land last Summer, fill a great many pages. the counter, and by great good luck found and we find here also a batch of life por it under a pile of handkerchiefs just where I had been standing. Just as I was hasten"The Cleaning of a Great City," by George ing away a sharp-faced little woman, E. Waring, Jr. whom I had noticed before, also came whom I had noticed before, also came rushing back crying that she had lost her in the field on the subject of the Klen-neckethook."

"Why, how odd that two"told her I had found mine, and perhaps the makers of paper-covered books, and I she would find hers. She looked severely at me, and said: That was very careless on the new Eldorado have already been per story, and Mr. Bates followed with

> and left her surrounded by floorwalkers interesting phases. He describes the and salesgiris. Then I started the second time for Mrs. Fitzjones', and, ah, Laura, and tells a true story of the gold that has what do you think I discovered when I been taken out and of the hardships which went to pay my fare?"
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> been taken out and of the hardships which must be endured by fortune seekers.

> had two pocketbooks instead of one!"

"My goodness, then you must have"---"Taken that other woman's pocketbook from the counter while my own was lying threatens to engross the attention of many securely in the depths of my pocket! Yes, I knew it at once, and oh, Laura, I thought I'd die, for I didn't know what thought I'd die, for I dared not dron. The second of the country men and dramatists this season. More than a year ago I asked Paul Potter if he thought that dramatized But there was sand in the moral make-up that awful woman, so I went on with that

"You don't mean to say". mitten is made of?"

"I mean to say that it was James's slater whose pocketbook I had taken!" he sobbed the girl on the sofa.

BEDAUBED YOSEMITE.

To those of us who have seen the famous

tions for pardons, in subscriptions to monu- Anne. There are twenty characters in ment funds, in membership rolls of ancient piece, including two or three that present" at society functions" and those been brought into prominence in the dri absent in Alaska? Must our sins find us I understand that Miss Arthur and pate, with Bishop Potter at their head, and his melons, and after the news went forth out, even in the great crevices of the Sierra manager assume the responsibility of Nevada-our punishments pursue us into venture. Night after night an old negro who lived the wilderness? If nobody has authority to their green sides with hungry eyes, but should be armed with it forthwith. What the thought of the poison kept him hungry is the valley's "Guardian" for? What is the purpose of the "Yosemite Commission's" existence, and why does it exist

> Where'er we fly to, must we still endure? Still must the scallawag's paternal name Shout from the rocks its travesty of fame! To damn our vision and the light of day, Unhanged profaners of the alphabet, With consciousness that Smith was there before, And make us, with uncharitable care, Lament that he was ever anywhere? Still must our life be pestered to the clo With an insurgent sense of Moll and Mose Embracing somewhere with a fervor which Attests devotion and promotes the Itch? Oh, indolent Commissioners, if you Their curst ambition care not to subdue Ordering your minion to discharge at once His duty and his shotgun at each dunce

The Secret of Success. "What a favorite that homely you "Yes; he knows how to fan us, so our club of yours," saild Mr. Bibbles

Offending, may yourselves assist the fame

She Knows It All. "Doesn't your wife annoy you by asking questions at the baseball game? sket?"
"Never; she is one of those women who always like to let on that they know all out to '0 there, there had about everything."—Detroit Free Press.

"For the reason that out to '0 there, there he'll get 10me ago'."

Talk of the Literary Shop.

ARPER'S and McClure's lead the pro-Cession of September magnzines.
The first named opens with "Around Delrichs at outs over what is most likely an accident.

Would, yet it is sold well enough in the East at that. Garland, as he himself will pathetic, either. If I thought you'd really of description by Elizabeth Robbins Pentell. These two conspicuous luminaries of tell you, is a realist. Oddly enough, his sympathize with me I'd tell you all about nell, with pictures by Joseph Pennell. I call it fairly interesting, but I should "Sympathize with you, my dear? I qualify the term by remarking that it is I doubt if it will be read through by half "Well, you know James has a lot of re- of the American readers of the monthly, married to him. If it is his mother, of that classic story-teller of the South Seas, Herman Melville. The article in the "It isn't, it's his sister. She was in current Harper's is embellished with at-"She naturally feels responsible for you."

cipal Harpers were taking their holiday.

A. T. Mahan, who seldom writes anything magazine was put together while the prin-"M'hm, I suppose so. Well, I know I do that is not worth while, has a thoughtful lose my things sometimes, but how I came article called "A Twentieth Century Outto start off without a handkerchief I'm look," and Mr. James Barnes, who has written enough during the past two years "Oh, well, you are not so much absent- to warrant him in taking part in "Authors" minded as you are engaged, dear, so"- Readings" or lecturing on "The Literary "Of course, as soon as I found that I Outlook in America," has a dozen pages on

> The most timely feature of the Septem-"But why didn't you" ber McClure's is the well lilustrated ar-"Get off the car and buy one? I did. ticle, "Life in the Klondyke Gold Fields," ber McClure's is the well lilustrated ar-Lincoln Steffens. It is good, interesting afflicted with the Klandyke fever. The "Oh, how can you be so mean? I"— best thing in the magazine is Rudyard "Well, there was the one you threw for Kipling's "Pharaoh and the Sergeant," a there was the one you absent-mindedly ing native Egyption troops. As usual, dropped in the collection plate at church.
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> That's two, and"—
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> Louis Stevenson, of which several bules

> dyke, so far as magazines are concerned; "M'hm. I sympathized with her and but there has been great activity among of you to lay it down on the counter, I printed. One of the best of these is from should never do such a thing; no, my packetbook was deliberately stolen!"
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> "Rude eld thing; I hope that you"—— judge from his book on the Klondyke. "Rude eld thing; I hope that you"— judge from his book on the Klondyke. "I turned away in a dignified manner. He trents the subject in all its varied and the most important of the topics treated by Mr. Coolidge.

to do with the thing. I dared not drop it off the car, lest I be arrested as a vogue in the near future. To this Mr. Miss Dike is the dadge.

Basil Duke, of Louisville, Ky., and a niece be sat waiting, waiting, with hope in his of General John H. Morgan, the famous be sat waiting, waiting, with hope in his heart and sand in his shoes.

The prisoner of Zender, the success of the success of the success of the shop with it, besides, I couldn't face to the shop with it. And while I am in the semi-atmosphere of the stage I may say that I have it on the best authority that Miss Olive Chamberlin, the pretty daughter of the late John Chamberlin, whom every bon vivant in this country knew and esteemed, and of Emily Thorn Chamberlin, the actress, is engaged to marry the redoubtable "Davy" Johnson, with whom every sporting chapping is accomainted.

But there was sand in the moral make-up of Algernon Fitz Altamont as well as in his low cut russets. And he did not propose to give up so easily. Inleed, he proposed to win. Therefore, while he repressed himself, he pressed her for a reply. Seeing she took kindly to it he pressed her some more and still again. At last, when his arm was engaged to marry the redoubtable "Davy" Johnson, with whom every sporting chapping is a consulted.

But there was sand in the moral make-up of Algernon Fitz Altamont as well as in his pockethook, like a live coal, in my pocket:

I was late, but James's sister was not there, though usually the soul of punctu-ally. Well, I told Mrs. Fitzjones all about it, and she advised me to let James decide what to do. Still the sister did not come"—

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I am told that fools and vulgarlans are more permitted without molestation to daub their hateful names on all the accessible of sixteen, engaging in a fencing bout wild their hateful names on all the accessible rocks in the valley. This is much too much. Is it not enough that we suffer this way displaying the qualities ascribed to 'Ty much. Is it not enough that we suiter this plague of their names in lists of "promi- in the early chapters of the novel, "her nent citizens," in panels of juries, in peti- drama closes with the death of her sis he arms. There are twenty characters in ter, and honorable orders, in reports of "those merely hinted at in the book, but h are

> Another dramatization that I have of is that of "Vanity Fair," for Mr" nie Maddern Fiske, who will, of play Becky Sharp, and I may add course, know of no actress on our stage that I better sulted to the role. There who is excellent stage characters in t are some Rawdon Crawley for example, Loone novel, and Joseph Sedley, and certainly rd Steyne most thrilling and dramatic see one of the whole range of English fiction wes in the turn of Crawley to the little has the return of Crawley to the little h is the rezon street and his attack on jouse in CurI cannot conceive of a stag ord Steyne.
> Thackeray's masterplece with version of
> left out, and I am willing to this scene
> the dramatist will avail his believe that
> opportunities offered by the nself of the
> Richwand's holl on the are Duchess of Richmond's ball on the eve For comedy purposes, there of Waterloo, less scene in which Becky less scene in which Becky purse and listens with breat knits a slik to Mr. Joseph Sedley's descriptess interest hunting and other dangerous a of tige, which he took part when in Isports in short, there may come from "Varadia. In Of him you serve for the reward of shame—
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> Your broad backs branded with the devil's — uc. our dramatic literature. " Fair" a drama worthy of a prominen

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Not Well Named. wont stand on end."- Chicago the breakfast tabl

hey ought to "I I must say the

.'In what way?' "For the reason that